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THE BATTLE. TRANSLATED FROM SCHILLER BY BULWER. Heavy and solemn, Heavy and solemn, a cloudy column.

Through the green plain they marching come kensureless apread, like a table dread.

For the wild grim dice of the iron game, Looks are bent on the shaking ground, Hearts beat low with a knelling sound; Swift by the breast that must bear the brunt, Gallopa the Major along the front.

"Halt!"

Proud is the blush of morning glowing.
What on the hill-lop shines in flowing?
"See you the foeman's banner waving?
We see the foeman's banner waving!"
"God be with your children and wife!"
Hark to the music—the drum and file—
How they ring through the ranks, which they reuse
to the strie?
Thrilling the sound, with their glorious tone,
Thrilling the sound, with their glorious tone,
Thrilling they go through the marrow and bone!
Brothers. God grant, when this life is o'er.
In the life to come that we may meet once more!
See the smoke, how the lightning is cleaving as under!
Hark! the guns, peal on peal, how they boom in their thunder.

And fettered they stand at the stark command, And the warriors stient, halt.

thunder,
From host to host with kindling sound,
The shouted signal circles round;
Freer already breathes the breath! The war is raging, slaughter waging, and heavy through the resking pall The iron death dice fall! Victory! ose is the brunt of the glorious fight; and the day, like a conqueror, bursts on the night rumpet and fife a celling choral along. to triumph already sweeps marching in song.

bewell, failen brothers! though this life be o'er,

ere's another, in which we shall meet you once

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES. An Interesting Paper on the Subject by

Ron. J. T. Trezevant, of Arkansas-Cotton Growing States Compared with Manufacturing States.

side; sometimes the pain is felt under Memphis Appeal, writes as follows: the shoulder-blade, and it frequently Perhaps the facts found in the followied with a painful sensation of having ing interests. The manufacturing states left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The pa- climate, and a soil so fertile as to protient complains of weariness and de- duce, in unlimited amount, under good bility; he is easily startled, his feet are culture, all the grains, grasses and truits, cold or burning, and he complains of a besides rice, sugar and cotton. When prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon to fortitude enough to truit. In fact up fortitude enough to try it. In fact commerce, and clothes more people than he distrusts every remedy Several of any other product of the earth, we may the above symptoms attend the disease, well wonder why those who grow it do but cases have occurred where few of | not also measurably control its manufacthem existed, yet examination of the ture. The tables below are so arranged body, after death, has shown the LIVER as to invite attention without confusing, and under each, I have ventured to make.

such comments as seem proper. Table No. 1 gives the area of the states named above, with the population of DR. C. M. LANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when each, the population per square mile, the taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better the most happy results. No better the most happy results. No better total wealth of each, and the wealth per total wealth per total wealth per total wealth of each, and the wealth per total wealth per total wealth per total wealth per total wealth of each, and the wealth per total wealth p cathartic can be used, preparatory to, Memphis is her great commercial focus. boot and shoe houses in the Mississippi

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cents. FLEMING BROS., Pathory, Pr. The above table suggests several ques Who Ate Roger Williams! MACON CITY, Mo., May 21, 1877.—What is meant by the question, "Who ate Roger Williams?" Answer in your paper, and oblige ANOTHER INQUIRER. Island are so much more populous than the three states of Georgia, Alabama

tions: First-Why the cold and com-Last week we did not know Roger and Mississippi, with a rich soil and gen-Williams had been eaten, and so answered. Since that time a friend has given us information of the event, and it it that rocky, bleak Massachusetts, with given us information of the event, and it occurred in this wise: Roger Williams was a native of Whales, was a Puritan, and the founder of the colony of Rhode Island. He died in Providence 1683. Many years afterwards, the private burying ground where he was interred was ing ground where he was interred was the results of the same and the countries. The same are mile as fertile was nearly ten times as many people to the square mile as delightful, 'ertile Georgia—both of the source of the countries, has nearly ten times as many people to the square mile as fertile. scarched for the remains of himselt and wife, for the purpose of erecting a monument over them. Very little was three New England tates, with all their found. The shape of the coffins could disadvantages of soil and climate, have Will be in Columbia every Monday. Business connected with this office left with A. M. Hughes, Jr., or at his office, will receive a round wooden knot alone remained in states, with all their superior one grave, while a single lock of braided advantages of soil and climate hair was found in the other. Near the It cannot be on account of any pecugrave stood an apple tree, the larger liarity in the two people of the two root of which pushed its way to the presections. The south has always equaled cise spot occupied by the skull of Roger the north in statesman, jurists, orators, Williams, and, turning, passed around it generals. The answer to the foregoing ard followed the direction of the back- question, is round in the following tab Office at Masonic Hall. Office hours:— ard followed the direction of the back-From 8 to 9 am.; and from 1 to 3 p. m., and bone to the hips. Here it divided into two, three, four and five. They speak two branches, sending one along each leg for themselves, and show what a people two branches, sending one along each leg for themselves, and show what a people to the heel, when the roots turned up- can do when resovled to do: ward to the toes, the whole bearing a

Here it is sure that in 1870 Massachuand not tumble overboard. The ship setts had nearly six hundred million was going about three knots an hour, and dollars invested in manufacturers, and

packing of goods creates a demand for boxes, lumber, nails, and additional workmen. So of the oil and waste about machinery, all requiring men, and women and children, and material, and food, and clothing. The wide-awake Yankees have not invested all these millions in manufactures, foundries, machinery, etc., color; Massachusetts to her green pine In 1818, a bill reducing the stripes to on their capital; for this investment has been steadily increasing instead of dimin- Putnam's red flag, displayed on Prospect | the number of the states, a new star to be | whenever you call for it. ishing. Will not like investments here Hill in July, with the Connecticut state added on the fourth of July next sucproduce like results?

of the largest branches of the Memphis can escutcheon in place of the immortal wholesale trade is in cotton goods. It clicken thief, the eagle, one writer-pershows where they are mostly manufac | baps Ben Franklin-supporting the The Hon. J. T. Trezevant, of Arkan-sas, in a series of articles on the products well-known and leading dry goods firms American and an emblem of wisdom and sometimes the pain is in the lesside; of the south and the manufactures of sometimes the pain is in the left side; of the south and the manufactures of the patient is rarely able to lie on the left. These merchants have a cause, while its rattles were distinct, city of Columbia, in the center of a region It has been discovered in Paris that large and steadily growing trade with they were still firmly united and steadily of the greatest scientific interest. Having the little yellow marks on certain brands the retail merchants of Tennessee, Ala- increased in number. Let us consider extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for a rheumatis sometimes mistaken for a rheumatis minthe arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costice, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a part of back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a part of back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a general least illustrate the cotton-growing interies the menufacturing states of back parts. The manufacturing states are created with a dull segment of the coiumbia Athensum, at the meeting of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, and knowing the prized by smokers, are created with orators condenned to apostrophize the wholesale trade of these merchants with orators condenned to apostrophize the wholesale trade of these merchants with orators condenned to apostrophize the wholesale trade of these merchants with orators condenned to apostrophize the wholesale trade of these merchants with orators condenned to apostrophize the wholesale trade of these merchants which here are the wholesale trade of these merchants are the meeting of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History, and knowing the Professor's enthusiasm on scientific subjects, a visit was made to the institution over which he presides; and the fact the meeting of the Cincinnati Society of Catherine wheels.

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| nnecticut    | 286,000     | 630,080   | 1,225,000   | 2,320,000   |
| ode Island.  | 120,000,    | 139,000   | 315,000     | 575,900     |
| orgin        | 14,000      | 103,000   | 308,060     | 260,000     |
| abama        | 118,000     | 53,000  | 83,000      | 235,000     |
| lestssippl   | 000,00      | 30,000  | 0.000       | 140,000     |
| 0000         | 141 0000    | 180,000   | 245,000     | 667,000     |

Ter Ter valley-houses whose constantly growing trade shows that they pessess the full confidence of the retail merchants obtained the first salute for the flag at and shoes for the very people who slaughtered the animals; and now the hair from their bodies is often sent back to us for plastering purposes. It should create no surprise if the bones were gathered up and sent to the Yankee mills for conversion into powder to be used for fertilizing the very fields the cattle once grazed the very fields the cattle once grazed upon. Should we not convert most of upon. Should be not upon the strength of the flag at the first salute for the flag at Country. The specimens are carefully labelled with the name, author of species, labelled with the name carefully labelled with the name, author of species, labelled with the name, author of species, labelled with the name, author of species, labelled with the name carefully labelled with the name carefully labelled with the name careful Should we not convert most of stripes.

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| Milch C'ws Butter lbe. Butter per Checse, the Gallons Eav, tong | 15,300,000    | 6,250,000   | 2,000,000     | 110,000   | 105,000   | 17,000      | 136,000,000 | 439,000                                 |
| Checse, ths   | 2,250,000     | 2,000,000   | \$2,000       | (,000     | 3,736     | 3,600       | 23,009,000  | 142,000                                 |
| Butter per  | 57 pounds     | 67 pounds   | 53 pounds     | spunod gr | 13 pounds | 13 pounds   | 80 pounds   | 40 pounds                               |
| Butter lbe.   | 6,340,000     | 6,720,000   | 940,000       | 4,500,000 | 5,320,000 | 2,600,700   | 107,188,600 | 9,606,000                               |
| Milch C'ws Butter 1bs. Butter per Cheose, ths                   | 115,000       | 98,000      | 18,000        | 221,000   | 170,000   | 173,000     | 1,350,000   | 243,000                                 |
| Statos.   | Massachusetts | Connecticut | Rhode Island. | Georgia   | Alabama   | Mississippi | New York    | Tennesses                               |

of New York, in 1870, was worth \$26; into general use, for in the middle of of New York, in 1870, was worth \$20,000,000 at twenty-five cents per pound. The cotton crop of Georgia, that year, was worth but \$25,000,000. The butter, cheese and milk of New York, for that colors should be used by the fleet. It was probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton, for Peale's breed, and when he arrived in the mining the probably flown at Trenton at the probably flown

Geraniums and tube roses love to blow a Louisville.

The fortune-hunter of our day does ters, and painters are employed in gulf. Come down and see us, you people in the north with capital to invest.—

The fortune-hunter of our day does gulf. Come down and see us, you people in the north with capital to invest.—

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OUR FLAG.

History of the Star-Spangle-Banner How it Came to be Adopted as the National Emblem. At the breaking out of the revolutionary war each colony clung to its own without feeling certain of a good interest on a white ground, with the motto, "An the original number of thirteen, and manians have little eyes. Appleal to Heaven," which motto was on directing the adoption of stars equal to motto beside it; South Carolina to her ceeding the admission of each new state, blue banner with a white crescent in the was passed and approved. This was the upper corner near the staff, which the design of Captain Samuel C. Reid, who peroic Jasper recovered and planted on in 1814 defended so heroically the brig the battlements of the fort on Sullivan's General Armstrong against a superior sland during the furious bombardment British force in Fayal roads, though his by the British fleet of Sir Peter Parker. suggestion that the stars be arranged in apolis, and the pigweed strives by the There was probably no flag at all carried one large star was not formally adopted. union depot. by the patriots at Lexington, and it is Hill. Accounts then published are silent on the subject, and no flags are shown in variably set in parallel lines. The blue contemporary prints, though a poet speaks of "waving streamers," and it is The revenue flag, adopted in 1799, has volumes, said some of the volunteers carried a red sixteen perpendiclar stripes, alternately banner inscribed "Come if you dare." red and white, with a white union bear-When late in 1775 congress prepared to ing the national arms in dark blue. The create a navy nothing seems to have union used separately is the revenue been done about a flug, and commanders jack. The yacht flag is the same as the ists. favorite one was the rattlesnake, with bears a white foul-anchor in a circle of man and child in the country, is the estithe motto: "Don't touch me," other thirteen states. flags carrying a mailed hand clasping thirteen arrows. Indeed, the rattlesnake

I have selected this table because one came near of an election to the Ameri-

being the flag already adopted by the ject of the following brief communition:

East India company. No record is found

As we especially pride ourselves on the of congress having taken any part in this, nor is it known when the new flag was adopted by law. The origin of the stripes is not satisfactorily explained. It has been held that the new flag may have been suggested to Washington by the banner of the Philadelphia Light Horse, plished at the Athenaum.

The minutest particulars, we believe that died and the arm-chair in which Benjamer of the Philadelphia Light Horse, plished at the Athenaum.

A young gentleman who ventured which escorted him hither on his way to Prof. Smith favored us with the oppor- west in the prevailing fashion of neck-

John Adams, of course, disputed this, claiming the honor for a Massachusetts man. Mr. Woodman thinks that probaman. In this connection we wish to make a suggestion in behalf trading here. Massachusetts had but victory under the stripes was certainly 280,000 cattle in 1870, Georgia, Alabama | won by Barney, in the Lexington, April

would not such an industry start others? when the king's arms were taken down would not such an industry start other and different when the king's arms were taken down friends and patrons of the Atheraum, to laying out flower beds and fostering the same, will have his reward this summer, manufactories, and thus add to our pop- emblems to remain long on the flag, and cially valuable will be contributions of when his daughter's beaux will carry of ulation by diversifying our industries? To ask such questions is to answer them.

Now let us look at

To ask \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \fra of June, 1777, more than a century ago, Athenæum Museum is in a conspicuous usual, found his blow arrested by what that congress voted that the American flag should be "thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be contributions of the friends of the school, reign of Francis I., worth \$60,000 for thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." This flag, however, was not a new flag then designed, but rather the formal adoption of one already in existence nearly a prof. Smith, may be productive of last twalva-month. There is as much per contributions of the triends of the school. The first weight alone, without reckoning their special value as rare coins.

The German government is preparing the organization and equipment of the Prof. Smith, may be productive of last twalva-month. There is as much per contributions of the triends of the school. The first weight alone, without reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning the reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning the reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning the reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning their weight alone, wit we with the reckoning their weight alone, without reckoning the twelve-month. There is as much per- ing good, and reflect credit upon all who bodied men from seventeen to fifty years plexity as to the origin of the stars as there is concerning that of the stripes. It has been suggested that they were taken, as well as the stripes, from the Washington coat-of-arms, on which they weng ladies, graduates of the institution of the land stripes. The full capacity of the salmon curing factories in Oregon, on the Columbia view, for one season, is 54,810,000 cans. appear in chief, or from the constellation lyra, which contains just thirteen stars and is the symbol of harmony and unity; but Washington himself makes no mention of the matter, and the not speak. tion of the matter, and the act speaks celled, even by the best pupils of the expressly of "a new constellation." Mrs. Ross, an upholsterer of Philadelphia, is schools of the East. To say that it was for the possession of certain valuable claimed to have been the first maker of a rare pleasure, is the most feeble form jewels given her by the emperor and the stars and stripes, and also its pardal designer. In June, 1786, a committee of congress, accompanied by Washington, called upon her and engrged her to make a flag from a roughdrawing that her bleasure, is the most leeds to in flag from a roughdrawing they brought.

be made five-pointed instead of six-pointed, (following the French form, the hands of cultivated ladies and gentleach to illustrate the great importance while adoption of the English practice men, no person will deny; and that the it takes the former ten times as long to of manufactories as to show how carelessly we use the advantages we have. Is there we use the advantages we have. Is there age), and Washington himself drew the culture, no longer needs words of proof. card is two feet long he is sometimes any good reason why the milch cow of new sketch in her back parlor. Mrs. Ross These conditions are certainly recognized obliged to run a few syllables of the jaw-Connecticut should annually yield sixtyafterward was appointed flag-maker to
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Georgia sells 110,000 gallons from just and decorated with blue ribbons.

Georgia sells 110,000 gallons from just and decorated with blue ribbons. Georgia sells 110,000 gallons from just and decorated with blue ribbons, twice as many cows? The butter crop The banner did not come immediately

COLUMBIA, TENN., July 2, 1877.

lared him out of doors to fight.

He went. When they got all ready

and squared off, Pike county stretched

year, were worth \$42,000,000, if sold even at present prices. The cotton crop of Georgia and Alabama, for that year, at Georgia and Alabama, for the year, at Georgia and Alabama, year, at Georgia and Alabama, year, at Georgia and Alabama, year, at Geor present prices, would bring but forty-three million dollars. The agricultural the February of the following year it three million dollars. The agricultural bureau at Washington reports a larger yield of hay, per acre, in the south, for years past, than in the north; yet Massachusetts, not one-eighth as large as Georgia, produces six hundred thousand tons for her horses and cattle, while tons for her horses and cattle, while Continue Particles Cochings

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to the flag (the change taking effect in

May, 1895,) for Vermont and Kentucky,

the act being passed only after consider-

the flag should be preserved in its origi-

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ble debate, its opponents believing that

A Voice From the Cologne. Vhat vas dis bug in mein podado field,
Dat eats so much altho' he is so leetle,
Vhat's dat you say? Mein Got! Mein Got! Mein Got! Is dis dat awful Colorado beetle? Vell, vell, adeau to mein poladofield,
Pil seet me down und like a Yankee wheetie,
Prike a Yankee cut mein sticks und run,
Valle all is eat by dis woracious beetle.

Violets wen't grow in Chicago. The gladiola and the fuchsia talk it over in Memphis.

The hollyhock is only happy in the front vards of St. Louis. Not many women are blacksmiths, but

most of them can shoo a hen. The century plant doesn't like Philadelphia, but manages to grow there. Seaweed dies on approaching Cincinnal ferm in perpetuity. The war of 1812-14 was fought under this banner. Somerset.

Russians, Poles, Servians and Rou-Lager is so lively that it comes in hops The British national penny bank announces \$2,000,000 deposits.

The printing of one and two dollar notes by the United States government has ceased The sunflower fights nobly at Indian-

The stars in the unions of flags used by | The English Quakers have become redoubtful if they displayed any at Bunker | the war department are generally thus duced to about 17,000 persons, from arranged: in the navy flags they are in- 60,000 a century ago. There are in this country nineteen mion used separately is the union jack. libraries containing each 50,000 or more

Fig cutture in Florida, which has been so greatly neglected during the war, is now attracting the attention of capitalof vessels followed their own devices. A sational flag, but on the blue union it A quart of peaches for every man, wo-

mated crop from Delaware alone this The military authorities in Paris are

enumerating the horses and mules which could, in case of need, be pressed into A party of gentlemen from the city of their service. Cincinnati, teachers and students of the A twenty-four pound turtle recently High Schools and University, being in-captured near Norfolk, Conn., was strong terested in the study of the geology and enough to move about from place to place paleontology of Tennessee, found them- while bearing on his back a man weigh-

had the pleasure of meeting Professor R. of Havana cigars, which cause them to

Cambridge. That banner bore a canton of thirteen stripes, blue and silver; also that Washington took the idea from his own ceat-of-arms, as shown in Brighton church, or from the East India company's flag aforementioned, or from the tri-color of the Netherlands. The "grand union" flag was hoisted at the camp at Cambridge Jan. 2,1776; it also waved above the Virginia convention which declared the colonies free and independent states.

Paul Jones claims to have been the first to hoist the flag of America over a regular man-of-war, the Alfred, though Cambridge. That banner bore a canton tunity of perusing the examination wear, was immediately utilized by the

regular man-of-war, the Alfred, though standard of work is evinced by the examin a state verging on absolute poverty. Over production and over speculation

bly this flag of Paul Jones was the new striped flag, though Cooper leans to the belief that it was the pine-tree flag with a rattlesnake and motto. The first naval victory under the stripes was certainly of collections which he has made person-ally, and of donations from pupils and one week; schoolmaster is ill."

280,000 cattle in 1870, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi had unward of 2,500,000.

Yet, the dry hides are sent from the south to Massachusetts, where they are tanned, dressed and made into boots are tanned, dressed and made into boots.

The Dutch governor was ally, and of donations from pupils and friends. Such a collection as he is getting together does not probably exist in any other school for young ladies in the obtained the first salute for the flag at obtained the flag at obtained the flag at obtained the flag at obtained

these hides into boots and shoes? And After the declaration of independence, we would especially urge upon the spent all his leisure time this season in

a flag from a rough drawing they brought elegant and perfect performances of these accomplished young ladies. A Russian charges \$5 to print one in the design, especially that the stars That a thorough system of education, hundred visiting cards. This is about

right to perforate her betrayer that she

when the Marquis of Soutches and the Duke de Boannes obtained a concession to run them. They took immensely at first, but somehow lost popularity, and passed out of existence until 1828, when they reappeared with the new name-a He stood it for a long time with perfect soon increased. In 1855 there were 347; He stood it for a long time with perfect equanimity, until finally one of the party were consolidated, nearly 700. Last month a physician was sent for in Rome to visit a patient. On going to the address indicated, he was told by a lady at the door that the sick man was not there, but at another house in a difterent street, whereupon, proceeding to the second locality, his surprise became great on learning that the patient was waiting for him up on a hill (San Pietro in Montorio) in quite another section of

the city. Finally, he found out that a practical joke had been played at his expense, and carried the matter into ourt, where the judge sentenced the prolicesome lady to pay for the three visite CARES OF LIFE .-- Business soon yield themselves to care. No sooner do they enter the world than they lose that taste for natural and simple pleasure so remarkable in early life. Every hour do they ask themselves what progress they have made in the pursuits of wealth and

resurrecting smashed noses. - N. O. Dem-borot.

The fortune-hunter of our day does heart, they look back with a sigh of

Committee of the American Street, Stre

striking resemblance to the human form.

These roots are now deposited in the museum of Brown university. It was

thus found that the organic matter-the

flesh, the bones, of Roger Williams-had passed into an apple tree, transmuted into woody fibre, bloomed in fragrant

blossoms, and bore luscious fruit, which

from year to year has been gathered and

eaten. Those, therefore, who ate the apples from this tree ate Roger Williams.

An Escape.

Capt. Gunson, of the ship Patierdale,

shark. The ship was in the tropics, with

wind enough to keep the canvass from

flopping, and one of the apprentices was over the weather side, cleaning off.

The captain, standing on the poop-

deck, noticed that the boy was careless,

and warned him to look out for himself

- Columbia (Mo.) Slatesman.